

Maximilian's Stolen
Crown Jewels of
Mexico Found Buried
in This City.

NEWARK MULTI-MILLIONAIRE AND DAUGHTER KIDNAPPED

Gems stolen when Maximilian was
shot and Empress Charlotte fled to
Europe to be declared insane.

BEAUTIFUL GIRL FRIGHTFULLY TOR-
TURED IN HER SECRET IN THE
SHADOW OF POLICE HEADQUARTERS

Newark detectives, with young
woman's sweetheart, unearth \$10,000.-
000 in crown jewels long lost.

Famous Newark
Doctor's Awful
Crime in Lust
for Riches.

YOU MUST WATCH THE EVENING STAR FOR THE REVELATION OF THIS MOST STARTLING STORY OF ROMANCE, TRAGEDY AND CONSPIRACY

\$3,300 in Prizes

READ UP ON THE EVENING STAR'S
QUOTATION CONTEST (SEE PAGE
2), AND THEN GO AFTER ONE OF THE
SPLENDID GIFTS. WHY NOT BE AMONG
THE LUCKY ONES? YOUR CHANCE IS AS
GOOD AS ANYONE'S. BEGIN TODAY.

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FAIR TONIGHT; FRIDAY FAIR; EASTERLY WINDS.

TWO AFFINITIES HALTED IN LOVE ESCAPADES HERE

Richard C. Greer, Who Takes Girl Bride From
Wealthy Massachusetts Manufacturer, Followed
to Newark by Her Angered Mother.

BROOKLYN REALTY BROKER AND YOUNG WOMAN
PURSUED TO THIS CITY BY WIFE AND ARRESTED

TWO "affinities" who caused one wife and one husband to abandon
their homes received police attention in this city today. One of them
is Miss Sarah Weiner, of Brooklyn. The other is Richard C. Greer,
who owns a photograph studio at 192 Market street, Brooklyn. Miss Weiner is
now in the county jail, together with Louis Feldheim, a wealthy realty
broker of Gates avenue and Washington street, Brooklyn.

Greer escaped jail, but he has lost his best beloved. She is Mrs. Minnie
Kelly, a bride of four months, who eloped with Greer from Lawrence, Mass.
They were trailed by the girl's mother and located here. She forced them
to part and took the weeping bride back to Lawrence and her husband today.

Mrs. Kelly was found today in the
uniform of a waitress at the Lenox
Hotel, here, by her mother.

At Lawrence, James Kelly, a wealthy
leather merchant, the husband of the
pretty eloper, is threatening to kill
himself unless his bride returns, and,
forsaking his lucrative business, was
tearing with a .38-caliber pistol when
his mother-in-law departed for New-
ark yesterday.

Abandoned by Greer.

Richard C. Greer, the affinity with
whom she came to Newark, scared into
a confession by Detective Sergeant
Fohn and Templeton and the angry
mother of the girl, declared today at his
photograph studio at 192 Market street
that he would abandon the girl who
had forsaken home and husband for
him, and henceforth would leave his
sweetheart to the mercies of her irate
husband.

There was not a prettier girl in
Massachusetts than dark-haired Minnie
Gentner when Greer met and wooed
her, a year or more ago. He boarded
at the hotel which her mother con-
ducted there, and monopolizing the
girl's time, soon outdistanced a score
of rivals, and was generally regarded
as her accepted suitor.

But the course of true love does not
always run smooth, according to the
statement of Greer, and when he left
Lawrence, to come to Newark, the
pretty girl he left behind was so be-
sieged by rivals that out of sheer des-
peration she chose the pick of the lot,
and last Christmas married James
Kelly, a prosperous young business-
man, who was deeply enamored of her.

Last Sunday she disappeared. In a
frenzy of grief, Kelly told his mother-
in-law, who, remembering the photo-
grapher and her daughter's first rom-
ance, told Captain Sullivan, of the
Lawrence police force, and to him
voiced her suspicions that Minnie had
fled with Greer.

Captain Sullivan notified the local de-
tectives bureau, and Detective Sergeant
Fohn and Templeton were assigned to
the case last night. Today Mrs. Gen-
tner arrived here from Lawrence, and
told a tale of Minnie's having gone to
Boston, there to meet Greer, whom she
accompanied to this city, and who had
established a place for her at 41 Clinton
street.

With Mrs. Gentner came a detective
from Lawrence, and the quartet pro-
ceeded to the studio at 192 Market
street, where Greer was found. At
first he denied all knowledge of his
sweetheart's whereabouts, but later
admitted the truth of the story, adding
that she was employed as a waitress
at the Lenox Hotel at Central avenue
and Halsey street.

Was Supposed to Be Sister.
At the Clinton street address the
young woman was known as "Miss
Greer," and posed as a sister of the
photographer.

When Minnie saw her mother at the
hotel she fell upon her parent's neck
and declared that she was ready to go
home. She ended her term of employ-
ment then and there, and, making a
hasty departure from the Clinton street
address, left with her mother and the
detective for Lawrence.

"She won't get another chance to run
away," declared Mrs. Gentner. "I will
keep my eye on her, as I do not believe
in this business of breaking up homes."
Mrs. Gentner said that she wouldn't
allow the girl's husband to accompany
her, as she feared he might attempt
violence upon seeing his wife.

WIFE LEADS RAID ON
FELDHEIM AND GIRL.

After an exciting chase over the
country on the trail of her husband,
Mrs. Theresa Feldheim stormed a
lodging-house at 424 High street late
last night and caught him and Miss
Weiner. With four constables and a
warrant at her back she assailed the
house and breaking down the door of

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS FOR YOUTHS WHO SHOT FISCHER

Heavy Sentence for Bennatto,
Lighter One for Cousin,
Pariso.

WHILE ROBBING HOUSE
THEY KILLED INSPECTOR

First Plead Not Guilty, but
Change Their Minds—Both
Under 21 Years.

Without displaying a trace of emo-
tion, Donato Bennatto received a
twenty-year sentence in State prison
from Judge Ten Eyck, in the Court
of Oyer and Terminer, today, and his
cousin, Antonio Pariso, one-half of that
time. Both are burglars and were
indicted for slaying George H.
Fischer, a tenement house inspector, at
his home, 119 Congress street, early last
New Year's morning. They first pleaded
not guilty, through their counsel, Ru-
dolph A. Braun and J. Victor D'Alora,
but today decided to change their pleas
to non vult.

In imposing sentence upon Bennatto,
whose home is in Jersey City, and who
is hardly of age, the court said that the
plea most be regarded in the light of
admission to murder in the second de-
gree.

Pariso is 18 years old.
While a burglary was being com-
mitted next door to Fischer's home he
heard the noise and put his head out of
the window. He was instantly shot
through the head.

CLEVELAND PUTS
UP GOOD FIGHT;
SEEMS IMPROVED

Former President's Battle in
Sick-bed Arouses Admiration
of His Physicians.

(Special to the Evening Star.)

LAKEWOOD, May 7.—Former Presi-
dent Grover Cleveland is said to be
considerably improved today. He was
not so well late yesterday and Dr. Bryan
remained at his bedside con-
stantly.

Mr. Cleveland is in a serious condi-
tion, it is evident, although such an
admission will not be made by his
wife. The ex-President is doing all in
his power to aid his physicians and
has won their admiration.

While he is very sick, it is denied
that he had an alarming sinking spell
last night.

BUTCHERS' AND GROCERS' Supplies,
Macknet & Downum Co., 196-198 Broad st.—Ad.

FOUR PERISH IN INCENDIARY FIRE IN JAMMED TENEMENT

Mother's Misstep Drops Child on
Red-Hot Escape—Roasts
Alive.

FIREMEN SAVE A HUNDRED,
BUT TWELVE ARE INJURED

Frantic Tenants Pack Iron Plat-
forms—East Side Hive De-
stroyed in Early Morning.

NEW YORK, May 7.—Four persons
were killed and twelve injured early to-
day in a fire believed to be of incen-
diary origin, which practically destroyed
the five-story tenement house at 191
Orchard street. The building is within
a stone's throw of Delancey and Allen
streets, where twenty-six persons were
burned to death three years ago.

The dead are: Eva Berg, 53 years
old; Samuel Sach, 10 years old; Hattie
Kopelmann 2½ years old, and an un-
identified man.

The fire was first seen by a policeman
when flames were shooting from win-
dow in the lower part of the house.
In a moment nearly every one in the
house had been aroused and the fire-
escapes were choked with frightened
tenants. The policemen carried several
children to the ground before the fire.

men arrived. By that time the condi-
tion of the fire-escapes was almost
hopeless. Men, women and children
were packed so closely on the narrow
platforms that no one could get down.

While those who had been unable to
get on the crowded fire-escapes
struggled for exit on one side, the fire-
men, on extension ladders, labored on
the other. More than one hundred per-
sons were dragged from the overloaded
platforms and carried down the ladders
to the street.

It was while attempting to reach the
upper part of the house that little Hat-
tie Kopelmann lost her life and her
mother had a remarkably narrow
escape from death. Mrs. Kopelmann
had gone out on a fire-escape with the
child in her arms. A misstep caused
her to fall, and as she struck the sides
of the platform Hattie fell from her
arms and rolled through the opening
to the platform of the escape below,
which was red hot. There the child
was burned to death before anyone
could reach her. Mrs. Kopelmann
rolled across the opening, but saved
herself from falling through.

Mrs. Eva Berg and the Sach boy
were burned to death in their rooms,
apparently having been overcome by
smoke while asleep.

SENATOR'S NEW LONDON
HOTEL GUTTED BY FIRE.

NEW LONDON, May 7.—The Pequet
House, owned by Senator Brandegee,
caught fire here early today and was
gutted. The hotel was well-known
throughout the East, especially as a
gathering place for those interested in
athletic events in this section. The
building was unoccupied, the season not
having opened.

When You Want Printing
go to the Baker Printing Company, 231
Market street. Telephone 391.—Ad.

20 SLAIN BY WOMAN VAMPIRE; POLICE WATCH OUTGOING LINERS

MRS. BELLE GUINNESS AND HER
CHILDREN, MARTHA, LUCY, PHILIP



THIEVES BALKED BY BARKING DOG HAD LOOT READY

Get in Market Street Store, Us-
ing Ladder, but Flee, Fear-
ing Discovery.

CANINE'S MASTER SEES
ONE OF GANG ESCAPING

Foiled Robbers Had Lot of Cloth-
ing in Pile When Brute Warn-
ing Spoils Plans.

But for the barking of a dog the
clothing store of Spellman & Burns,
45 Market street, would have been
looted of \$2,000 worth of stock early to-
day. Dominick Remolino, of 9 Comes
alley, was awakened by the barking of
his pet dog.

He saw a man run from the alley
and investigating found that the shop
had been broken into.

By means of a ladder found in the
yard the thieves had climbed into a
side window, forced a screen and glass
and entered the place.

Eighty-six pairs of trousers and 100
spring overcoats were found ready for
removal when Detective Sergeants
Farrell and Cordano arrived.

TO ASK FORT TO TAKE UP
RAILROAD RATE RAISE.

Special Session for a Utilities
Bill Will Be Urged on
Governor.

ATLANTIC CITY, May 7.—When
Governor Fort comes here tomorrow
it is expected that a committee will
wait on him and urge him to take up
the whole question of the raise in rail-
road rates between Philadelphia and the
shore resorts.

The Governor will be told that the
increase has created a stronger senti-
ment in favor of a public utilities bill,
such as he recommended, and he will
be urged to consider the advisability
of a special legislative session to pass
such a bill, according to Senator Wil-
son, of Atlantic City.

List of Victims of Widow Guinness Grows as Fiend
Is Thought to Be Fleeing Country--Farm-
hand Held as Accomplice.

GIRL IN JAIL AS WITNESS SAYS LAMPHERE
SWORE HE KNEW ENOUGH TO HANG WOMAN

THE HARPY'S LURE THAT LED RICH MEN TO DEATH

Here is the "matrimonial ad" with which Mrs. Belle Guinness lured
her rich victims to death:

PERSONAL—Comely widow, who owns large farm in one of the
finest districts in Laporte County, Indiana, desires to make the ac-
quaintance of gentleman equally well provided, with view of joining
fortunes. No replies by letter considered unless sender is willing
to follow answer with personal visit.

(Special to the Evening Star.)

LAPORTE, Ind., May 7.—
MRS. BELLE GUINNESS, the alluring widow, whose victims, she
police declare, will number twenty, is now believed to be on her
way to Norway or Sweden. Sheriff Smutzer today wired the police
authorities of New York, Jersey City, Newark and Hoboken to be on the
lookout for the murderess. His wire read that she would attempt to leave
the country. Her arrest is ordered wherever found, on a charge of murder.

Bessie Conklin, a young woman residing in Michigan City, Indiana,
whose former home was in Laporte, has been arrested by Sheriff Smutzer
and is being held to jail as an important witness.

Miss Conklin is not accused of complicity, but her testimony is consid-
ered of so great importance that she will remain locked up until the grand
jury hears her testimony next week.

It is said that Lamphere made threats against Mrs. Guinness to Miss
Conklin, and said that he had information which, if disclosed, would hang
Mrs. Guinness.

"He told me that Mrs. Guinness had been good to him or he would make
it hot for her and send her to the gallows," said Miss Conklin to Sheriff
Smutzer. She further said that she was ready to disclose all that Lamphere
told her, adding: "He was in love with Mrs. Guinness and was crazy with
jealousy."

Crimes whose atrocities rival those of Lucretia Borgia are now charged
against Mrs. Guinness, whose well appointed farm near this city has proven
to be a veritable graveyard of slain suitors for her heart and hand.

The police declare that Mrs. Guinness is a harpy, who, filled with blood
and money lust, made her farm the scene of unparalleled orgies which in-
evitably ended in the murder of her victims.

The methods by which Mrs. Guinness
rid herself of her would-be husbands
and, after killing, robbed them, varied
from the administering of poison to
rudely slaying with a meat cleaver.

With a reckless heartlessness, the police
now say, the woman vampire would fire
houses while her victims slept, after
first administering them with sleeping
potions.

Among the effects of the woman was
found today a torn fragment of George
Stirling's "Wine of Wizardry." It read
as follows:

"And ere the tomb blown echoes have
ceased
The blue-eyed vampire, sated with her
Smiles bloodily against the leprous
moon."

The body found in the ruins of the
burned house appears to have been
the body of another woman placed
there by the slayer herself.

The head, which could furnish prac-
tically the only means of identifica-
tion, is missing and a thorough search
of the ruins has failed to reveal it.
The heads of the children were all
found with the bodies.

Until the missing head is found the
mystery of the fate of Belle Guinness
will remain unsolved. It is now be-
lieved that the mother, disguised for
flight, left her sleeping children to the
companionship of the corpse of a head-
less woman as she quietly crept away.

List of Known Victims.

The victims of the feminine Blue-
beard thus far identified are:
Her three children, Martha Sorenson,
11 years old; Lucy Sorenson, 9, and
Philip Guinness, 5, all victims of the
fire.

Andrew Heiglein, 40 years old, of
Aberdeen, S. D.

Unidentified man, supposed to be Ole
Budsburg, of Iowa, Wis.

Three unidentified dismembered bod-
ies, sex unknown, disinterred in three-
foot hole.

Four dismembered unidentified bodies,
taken from barn lots yesterday.

Albert Sorenson, first husband of
woman, supposed to have been poisoned
when family lived in Chicago.

Joseph Guinness, second husband,
whose head was fractured in "House
of Mystery" by a meat chopper four
years ago.

Farm Hand an Accomplice.

Additional light on the murderess's
methods was shed today when Ask K.
Heiglein, brother of Andrew Heiglein,
of Mansfield, S. D., whose dismembered
corpse is among those found and iden-
tified, told the coroner that not only
had his brother been in communica-
tion with the woman, but also that
she had written to him after Andrew
disappeared, in an attempt to induce
him to visit this city.

"Sell your brother's stock and come

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